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STEPS TOWARD THE BRINK OF PEACE

Last week it was announced that Nikita S. Khrushchev will visit the ted States next month and that Dwight D. Eisenhower will visit the Soviet on. This is an occasion for rejoicing by everyone who wants peace, for it is unprecedented step. Let us pray earnestly that these visits will help to set in ion a new dynamic of friendship that may lead to the termination of the cold and set the world stage for a new era of peace. The Eisenhower-Khrushchev its are not the only straws in the wind. On July 31, presidents of fourteen large S. steamship lines announced their diness to aid, on a nonprofit basis, proposed "Great White Fleet" for cy missions to all parts of the world. the U. S. Congress, a joint resolu- was framed, calling for the diver- n of military funds "to expand works peace throughout the world," when if disarmament is successfully ne- iated.

On August 10, Soviet Premier Khru- hev, in a letter to FOR member L. n Collins, precentor of St. Paul's hedral and leader of the British npaign for Nuclear Disarmament, de- ed that the USSR would "accept most solemn obligation" not to be first nation to resume nuclear tests. It would appear that one factor con- uting to the new climate is the ab- ce of John Foster Dulles from the m of U. S. policy. Dulles was long posed to a visit by Nixon or Eisen- ver to the USSR or by Khrushchev to United States.

Before we go off the deep end in our husiasm, however, let us ask a few stions. First, supposing that the ders of the Big Two reach an ac- d, what about France and China? ond, what about the Soviet and Ameri- power elites? Can Khrushchev rally support of the "moderates" among Communist Party hierarchy and rcome the resistance of unrecon- ucted Stalinists in his country? Can enhower buck the powerfully en- trenched business interests that rake in up to 800% profits on Air Force contracts?

On the surface there is change but we must look deeper. Genuine peace has revolutionary implications that affect the values by which we live. It will not come without a profound change of heart. While we share in the new hope of peace, we must recognize the risks that it involves and renew our trust in God and in His way of braving those risks. It is a narrower path than the newspaper headlines have so far revealed.

SSRS, Friends Back Detrick Vigil As Govt. Pushes Chemical Arms

The Appeal at Fort Detrick, a vigil against germ warfare, entered its second month with support from the Society for Social Responsibility in Science and the New York Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends. At various times, some 300 people have come to Frederick, Maryland, to participate in the vigil. In addition to standing in silence at the entrance to Fort Detrick, the U. S. Army Chemical Corps germ warfare plant, they have gone from door to door among townspeople to share their views. Lawrence Scott, director of the vigil, said that it would continue through August and possibly longer.

In its resolution, the Council of the

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Detrick Vigil *(cont'd.)*

Society for Social Responsibility in Science affirmed its solidarity with participants in the vigil and added, "We earnestly hope that scientists and technicians will turn away from this tragic misuse of scientific knowledge and apply their skills to the preservation rather than the destruction of human life."

The Friends statement said in part, "We are grateful to those whose commitment has moved them to testify against this evil. We share your hope that the vigil will help to arouse...the slumbering consciences of those who are participating in these preparations."

The vigil is sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Region of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

In Washington, D. C., meanwhile, the House Committee on Science and Astronautics urged that expenditures for Army Chemical Corps research be tripled. The recommendation came as part of the Pentagon's campaign to "sell" the American public on chemical, biological and radiological weapons. In its report, the House Committee emphasized types of chemicals that do not kill but "produce temporary physical disability such as paralysis, blindness or deafness" and produce "temporary mental aberrations." The Committee noted that these "incapacitents" are still in an early experimental stage and were virtually unknown five or six years ago. Details of these and the usual poisonous and lethal chemical and germ weapons remain secret, however, and no assurance was given that the proposed $125 million resear fund would be confined to incapaciten

Yoder, Swomley to Speak At FOR National Conference

Noted Mennonite theologian Jo Howard Yoder will give the keynote a dress at the FOR National Conferen on Wednesday, August 19, at the Ame can Baptist Assembly, Green La Wisconsin. Dr. Yoder is the author a number of pamphlets on pacifism a contemporary theology, among th *Peace Without Eschatology?* and *Re hold Niebuhr and Christian Pacifis* He studied for a number of years w the eminent theologian, Karl Barth, Switzerland.

FOR Co-Secretary John M. Swom Jr. will speak Thursday evening "The International Implications of Faith." Earlier this month, Dr. Sw ley served on the faculty of the Am can Friends Service Committee's A Institute at Geneva Point Camp, N Hampshire, where he impressed m listeners with his factual knowledge political and military affairs as w as the cogency of his analysis.

British Methodists Endorse Unilateral Nuclear Disarmament

Unilateral renunciation by the B tish government of the manufacture a testing of atomic weapons was urg in a resolution adopted last month the Methodist Conference of Great B tain, meeting in Bristol. The reso tion described such a move as "a pr tical step toward agreement among clear powers."

Reynolds to Be Re-Tried

August 17 has been set as the d for retrial of Earle Reynolds, skip of the *Phoenix*, who sailed his ya into the Pacific bomb test area l summer. In June the U. S. Court Appeals had reversed Reynolds' c viction on a technicality. Contri tions may be sent to the Phoenix

nse Fund, P. O. Box 5199, Honolu, Hawaii.

A twenty-minute 16-mm. documentary film, "The Forbidden Voyage of e Phoenix," is obtainable at a nomal charge from Syd Cassyd, 917 So. emaine St., Los Angeles 19, Calif.

belius Defends Niemöller ainst Anonymous Smear

Bishop Otto Dibelius characterized "pure lies" an attack on noted Gern pacifist churchman Martin Niellер in an anonymous pamphlet last nth. Tens of thousands of copies of pamphlet have been distributed in h East and West Germany, charging Niemöller with being a fascist dur- World War II and implying that he is w a Communist sympathizer. Dr. Niellер, who is president of the Evanical Church of Hesse-Nassau, was prisoned in a Nazi concentration mp from 1938 to 1945 as a result of opposition to Hitler. He is an FOR mber and an outspoken advocate for rman disarmament.

hare-the-Doom" Program sses House Over Protest

On July 28, in an unexpected move, shman Congressmen led by Rep. William Henry Meyer sparked a last-ditch fight to block the "nuclear arms giveaway" by which the U. S. will make nuclear weapons available to five of its allies. The move was made after the executive agreements on which this program is based took effect. Meyer proposed an amendment to the foreign aid bill, seconded by Rep. Byron L. Johnson, which would have withheld funds from what Rep. Edith Green called "share-the-doom" program. The amendment was defeated in a floor vote of 137 to 61. Last year, in a roll call vote authorizing these agreements, the opposition was snowed under, 345 to 12.

Readers Use FELLOWSHIP In Letters-to-Editor

A number of readers have recently sent in clippings showing how they have put news items and comments from FELLOWSHIP to use in drafting letters-to-the-editor of local newspapers. Some have done so without placing in quotation marks material quoted from FELLOWSHIP.

The editors of FELLOWSHIP have no objection to this practice. In the case of bylined articles, however, quotation marks should be used and, in the case of copyrighted articles, permission must be obtained.

THE MAN WHO HELPED DROP THE BOMB: A CORRECTION

The editors of FELLOWSHIP apologize to our readers, to Curtiss Moody and to Claude Eatherly for a substantial misstatement of facts in the article, "The Man Who Dropped the Bomb On Hiroshima," which appeared in our July 1, 1959 issue. In the report by Curtiss Moody on which the article was based it was stated that Eatherly's B-29 was the "Straight Flush," not the "Enola Gay," and that his part in the flight over Hiroshima consisted of "naming the site" for the bomb drop. That is, the "Straight Flush" flew over the city ahead of the "Enola Gay," locating the target on which the latter actually dropped the bomb. Certainly this fact does not alter the consequence that Eatherly had a real basis for his sense of guilt, since he bore the brunt of responsibility as much as the other members of that flight. We particularly regret the error since it distracts from the moral issue and the personal tragedy, which remain true regardless of Eatherly's actual role. As it happened, the article was written in great haste when we received a copy of the Japanese FOR's letter to Eatherly, and we failed to exercise our customary care in checking the facts -- and failed also, because time was short, to submit the article to Curtiss Moody before publication.

CORE Plans Action Workshop To Combat Miami Race Bias

The Congress of Racial Equality has announced plans for a 16-day workshop to be held in Miami, Florida, beginning September 5. The workshop will train participants in the use of nonviolent direct action, and will involve a series of field projects, including "sit-ins" by Negro and white participants at segregated lunch counters, registration of Negro voters and possibly action in the areas of school integration and employment.

Expenses for the workshop are $100 per person, not including transportation to Miami. Some scholarship aid is available. Further details are obtainable from CORE, 38 Park Row, New York 38, N. Y.

LIT-NOTES

Radiation and the Race, a 7-page folder by Alice Franklin Bryant, is a handy and factual weapon in the fight against nuclear weapons. Single copies are free; additional copies are six for 25¢, 25 for $1. Available from Fellowship Publications, Box 271, Nyack, N. Y.

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Race and Conscience in America, the 64-page report of an interracial working party of 15 persons, discusses seven areas of unfinished business in race relations that must be dealt with before the U. S. can become in fact a "land of equal opportunity." The st was prepared for the American Frie Service Committee and is priced 50¢ a copy. Available from AFSC, South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, P

DATES TO REMEMBER

August 15-19. FOR Family Camp a

August 19-22. FOR National Conf ence, at Green Lake, Wisconsin. Wri Glenn Smiley, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y.

August 28 -- Sept. 4. Pacifist Family stitute, "The Politics of Time -- Eternity," at Camp Union, Greenfie N. H. Resource leader: Andrew Re Write: AFSC, Box 247, Cambridge Mass.

Sept. 5-7. New England FOR Lab Day Weekend Regional Conference Camp Becket-in-the-Berkshires Be et Mass. Resource leaders: Dave D linger, Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hes (USA, ret.), Stewart Meacham, Herm F. Reissig, Albert Seely. Conferen theme: "Pacifism and Political Re ism." Write: FOR, 10 Kirkland Ro Cambridge 38, Mass.

Sept. 5-20. CORE Interracial Acti Institute, Miami, Florida. Write: C gress of Racial Equality, 38 Park Ro New York 38, N. Y.

Oct. 10. Middle Atlantic FOR Regio Conference at Brethren Center, N Windsor, Maryland. Featured speak Magda Trocmé. Write: Charles C. Wa er, FOR, Cheyney, Penna.

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